

New Faculty and Staff Introduced

by Stephanie Vance

Salem College's 211th session began Sept. 1 with new faculty and staff members being introduced by Academic Dean, Patricia Sullivan at Opening Convocation.

Introduced by Dean Sullivan as new faculty members were: Sydma Hatzpoulos who has taken the position of Assistant Professor of Economics and Management. She graduated from Randolph Macon Women's College. Before coming to Salem, Ms. Hatzpoulos taught at Radford and VPI. Having taught at large univer-

sities Ms. Hatzpoulos enjoys the smallness and individuality of Salem, "at a large university everyone is a social security number, but here each student has an individual personality."

In the Classics Department John Rowland is a visiting instructor from Wake Forest. He is a graduate of William Jennings Bryan College in Tennessee. Mr. Rowland has previously taught Latin, Greek and Ancient Civilization at Indiana University.

Jill Paxton has joined the Physical Education Department. She will work part time as Director of

Aquatics. Ms. Paxton received her BS in Physical Education from the University of Delaware. She has taught at North Texas State and University of Delaware.

Sarah Scranton will also be a part time instructor in Physical Education. She attended Skidmore College and received her MS in Physical Education from UNC-Greensboro. Ms. Scranton will coach volleyball and tennis.

New staff members include:

Ronda Beck - Faculty Secretary, Main Hall
Leigh Jarvis - has

moved from Main Hall to be Faculty Secretary in the FAC

New people in Student Services:

Residence Hall Directors -

Marjorie Fuller Babcock
Amanda Bunch - Clewell Asst.

Nancy Team - Bitting
Jessica Foy - Strong
Theresa Moore
Secretary to Student Services

Betty Brewer - Nurse
Accounting
Kimmey Presley
Administrative Computing Coordinator

Emily Craig - Secretary to the Chief Business Officer

Also:

Charles Phillips
Director of Personnel and

Lisa Bradley - Research Asst. in Development

College Housekeeping:
Scott Renigar
Tyrone Russell
College and Academy

Maintenance:
Kevin Martin
William Odum
College Food Service:
Wayne Deblois - Asst. Director

Judy Harris - Secretary
Debbie Capp
William Moses
Beverly Settle
Walter Webster

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Salem Unhurt by Cutbacks

by Amanda Mays

Salem students were not, and will not be hurt by financial aid cutbacks for the 1982-83 school year.

Bobbie Norton, Director of Financial Aid, said that Salem was able to make up the difference for most of those students who were ineligible for their old financial aid. Only seven students were denied financial aid for the 1982-83 year. These students were denied financial aid because of the economic windfalls, which placed family incomes higher, thus making the students ineligible.

Even though 35 percent of Salem students still receive financial aid, the overall picture of the requirements for aid has changed. Some past recipients of aid no longer qualify, while some students are now eligible.

Liz Boyd, Acting Director of Admissions, said that more incoming freshmen inquired about financial aid than in years past. Boyd believes that part of the increase in student interest may be due to an overall increase in financial aid awareness. The Admissions Office works closely with the Office of Financial Aid in making potential students aware of financial aid benefits.

According to Ms. Norton, only two freshmen were unable to attend Salem due to their ineligibility to obtain financial aid.

Ms. Norton said, "1983-84 may be a different thing," and that students should be aware of alternate sources of aid.

One source of aid is the Richard Knight scholarship.

It is a large loan, which students have to begin repaying as soon as they graduate. Eight students are receiving the loan this year. The Guaranteed Student Loan is also available for students who can show their need. Several small scholarships are also available.

If smaller scholarships are searched out they will often pay off by totaling as much as a single large scholarship.

Salem's financial aid program is a stable one and compares favorably with those of other private colleges, according to Ms. Norton. Ms. Boyd summed the situation up by saying, "We have a good financial aid program here at Salem and we stand pretty well against other colleges when it comes to giving qualified students financial aid."



JoAnne Ciavola, Julie Risher, and Lori Hobby hard at work.

Students 'Dug' Old Salem

While most Salemites returned home to work or simply enjoy the summer, nine Salem students remained on campus to participate in an archaeological dig in Old Salem.

The students, -- Johanna Miller, Paula Corbett, JoAnne Ciavola, Beth Pierce, Shari White, Julie Risher, Sumner Brown, Lori Hobby, and Carol Royals -- under the supervision of Dr. Michael Hammond of Old Salem, Inc. helped excavate the foundation of the Charles Alexander Cooper house, a 19th century home which was destroyed sometime during WWI.

Although bulldozers were initially used in the excavation to dig through the topsoil, the students were responsible for carefully digging up any artifacts. Some of the various artifacts uncovered are: Moravian

pottery, bottles, clay figurines and dolls, animal bones and teeth, an ice skate and the metal part of an umbrella.

Students who participated in the dig admitted that though the work was hard, the experience was very rewarding. Paula Corbett said, as a result of the dig "I now have a greater appreciation of the past and Old Salem. I also appreciate archeologists a lot more."

The students earned academic credit for their work -- an independent study credit in either Home Economics, History, or Art.

Old Salem Inc. plans to rebuild the Charles Alexander Cooper house if it is financially feasible. Until then, the excavated foundation is visible from Main Street, across from the coffee pot.

Anticipation: New Gym and Pool Opening

By Sandra Frueler

When construction began in May, 1981 for the new gymnasium and indoor pool for Salem Academy and College the completion date of the total project was set for July 13, 1982.

Many problems preempted the July opening, among them, inclement weather, construction problems -- such as scars on the gym arches -- difficulties with the tile, and problems with the gym floor boundary lines. All of these problems had to be corrected before the final payment would be made by the College to the contractors; allowing

the gym and pool to officially become property of Salem Academy and College.

On Friday, September 10, when the final inspection was made, the Trustees Committee for Building and Grounds accepted the finished project. The final payment was then made for the \$2,080,000 recreational facilities.

The Salem Challenge Campaign, which began two years ago, has worked diligently to find donations to fund the total project. The \$2,080,000 goal was reached through these donations; the largest being a \$750,000 gift

from R.J. Reynolds.

As a result of the new pool, Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced swimming, and Lifesaving classes are being offered as P.E. courses. Also a Water Safety Instructor's course is being planned for January term. In addition to these classes, the two gyms will allow classes, team practice, intramural play and other activities to occur for both the Academy and College.

The gym and pool are scheduled to open in about two weeks -- just as soon as the furnishings and equip-